THE VIKING'S SKULL

A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

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tion of your father as he appeared at his

ing very dark eyes, whereas Lord Ormsby's

claiming an earl as my father," said Idris,

"I do not think you will esteem it much of

an honor when you hear what I have to

say. But, first, will you not read these

Idris, though much surprised by her

turned to the correspondence of Captain

Lorelie had arranged the letters in chron-ological order, and Idris began his perusal,

becoming more interested with each suc-

cessive missive. When he had finished

"The final letters, interpreted by what we know to have taken place within Orm-

shall I say it?-that your father was killed

"That at first was my belief, but I know

"I trust that you are right. But why

"Beatrice in her hypnotic trance recog-

what face did she see, for I am convinced

prise by relating the incident of her visit

to the crypt, saying nothing, however, as

"Who placed the treasure there?" asked

"Four persons only have had access to

The two latter we can at once dismiss from

Idris turned a startled face upon Lorelie.

"I strongly suspect the latter from the

Idris started at her bitter tone. Truly the

Fates had dealt hardly with her in the matter of kinsfolk. Those ladies of Ormsby

who were disposed to envy Mademoiselle Riviere her new rank would have had little

cause for envy could they have seen into

"I have found," continued Lorelie, "the

very instrument with which the deed was

As she spoke she produced a jeweled hat-

pin shaped like a stiletto, the steel blade

Does the housekeeper give any account

"She tells a very significant story. The

countess lost this stiletto when walking in

the park one day. On discovering her loss

the hat-pin to the countess, saying that

"Now, my belief is that the earl, hav-

ing discovered that Ormfell was the site

by a servant, for the purpose of opening the

lying upon the ground, but picked it up and

placed it upon his person. And this is the

weapon with which he attacked the other

man, whoever he may have been, that was

with him in the hillock. When the countess

next morning received back her hat-pin

from her husband, she little knew of the

deed was unpremeditated, otherwise the earl would have gone provided with a more

efficient weapen. Do you know the date

"Then the crime must have taken place

more than twenty-one years ago."

Idris fell to thinking: and the result of his

hought was that it would be an ungrateful

task to bring to justice an aged peer for a

crime committed more than twenty years

ago. For all he knew to the contrary the

deed might have been a case of justifiable homicide: the earl had perhaps been com-

pelled to slay the other in self-defense. Be-

sides, was he not Lorelie's father-in-law?

If ignominy fell upon the House of Raven-

gar it must fall likewise upon her. No

breath of scandal must touch her name.

dris felt that his hands were tied: he could

"We know the author of the dead, it

seems," he murmured, "but the identity

of the victim still remains a mystery. Who

"And you say the Viking's treasure is in the crypt of the Ravenhall? What is Lord

Ormsby's object in keeping it concealed?"

fore the earl, on finding it, was compelled

to act circumspectly. The sudden acquisi-

pecially on the part of Lanfranc, the

Ravenhall solicitor, a man somewhat given

to suspicion. The earl was, therefore,

obliged to secrete his Ill-acquired wealth:

That is my theory, but, of course, I may be

"Mortifying that he should have to secrete it." remarked Idris, "when if the

story of the runic ring be true, the wealth

is his by hereditary right, as the eldest

"Mr. Breakspear, your right to that treas-

"Did you notice what my father says in

one of these letters, that Eric Marville

"It did not escape me. A surprising

[To Be Continued To-morrow.]

Idris was disposed to think so, too.

lineal descendant of Orm the Viking."

ure is greater than the earl's."

claimed to be heir to a peerage?"

statement, if true.'

wrong.

"That is a problem I am trying to solve."

'Your theory, if correct, proves that the

terrible use to which it had been put.

"She died in the autumn of '77."

of the countess's death?"

make no move in the matter.

"This belonged to the late Countess

being broken off short at the hilt.

perturbed air manifested by him when

once hinted at my knowledge of the crime. "The grave and dignified earl the author of such a deed! Impossible!"

"Not more impossible than that my father should be a murderer!"

"Surely you would not have me charge your husband-your father-in-law, with

"If," she replied evasively, "if we

annot it have been?"

clue to the assassin?"

our list of 'suspects.' "

her mind at that moment.

wrought. It is here."

"Undoubtedly."

either of these."

that you know.

would almost seem to suggest-how

made no further comment, but

"Which deprives me of the

words.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

young English woman, with her young son, took lodgings in a little village in Brittany in be near her husband, who was in a prison a few miles away, sent there for a murder of als wife believes him not guilty. An ancient runic ring, which tradition said had been ade by Odin, figured in the quarrel with the murdered man, and this ring the mother one day owed to her son. Then she told him the story of his father, and made him promise when he came a man to find the real murderer and clear his father's name. The same night the runic is was stolen by a masked robber, and shortly after the convict, Eric Marville, having esped from prison, was recaptured in his wife's room, and in the fight accidentally shot and led her. On being taken back to prison he was rescued and carried off by friends. This is a prologue to the main story, which begins with the return of Marville to the house of his ther, the Earl of Ormsby, who had not known where his son had been. At his father's death assumed the title married and had a son. To his first wife's son he gave no head for some he assumed the title, married and had a son. To his first wife's son he gave no heed for some unexplained reason, but later heard that he was dead. The second son returned from his travels after completing hir education and brought with him a mysterious casket, which a wakeful guest in the house watched him convey secretly to the family vault. The earl wished his son to marry a young and wealthy cousin, Beatrice, and he reluctantly consented. It was this cousin's half-brother Godfrey who saw the casket hidden in the vault. At this juncture Idris Marville, the earl's son, supposed to be dead, came to visit Godfrey, who was an old friend, bearing, however, the name of Breakspear, the name by which his mother had been known in Britiany. Neither be nor Godfrey knew of the former's relationship to the earl. Idris had come, however, to follow up a faint clew concerning his father. He had translated the inscription on the runic ring, a copy of it having been among his mother's papers. It pointed to a treasure in a runic ring, a copy of it having been among his mother's papers. It pointed to a treasure in a by with Godfrey he made a night visit to a mound in the neighborhood, dug into it and a tomb containing a crumbling skeleton. He brought away the skull and a piece of tapesfound nothing more. A beautiful woman, Lorella Reviere, whom he rescued from drownhe discovered to be in possession of a secret concerning him, but she refused to give him and ling of it. He was greatly attracted to her and disturbed on finding that she was on friendly as with Lord Walden, son of the Earl of Ormsby, who was really his brother, though neither It was accidentally discovered that the skull taken from the tomb had been pierced by steel instrument, thus showing that it was not, as supposed, the skull of the ancient Viking. proves to be part of a stiletto hairpin. Later this was found to be modern and therethe skull was not that of the ancient Viking. Idris made love to Lorella and learned that had been married a year before to Lord Walden. Lord Walden was displeased with his wife beclesing their recret. She demanded that he make a public announcement of the marriage. but he refused. During their conversation the fact came out that Idris Breakspear's name was really Idris Marville and that he was in search of his father. Lord Walden was visibly disturbed. dia read a play written by herself and her reading was so dramatic as to thrill her hearers. Sext day Idris accidentally came upon a scene where Beatrice, hypnotized by Lorelia, was de-er bing the death and burial of the Viking Orm. Then she described the entrance of two men int) the tomb centuries later, and the murder of one by the other, but passed out of the hypnotic state before telling the name of the murderer. Lorelie, by herself once more, rereads an old letter from her mother, in which she is told that her own father, Noel Rochfort, was guilty of the nurder for which Eric Marville was imprisoned in Brittany. Through her urgency he rescued darville from prison, but this rescue made him an outlaw and he had to leave France. After er as his wife. Rejuctantly he introduces her to his father, who receives her more graciously has was expected, but is startled on learning that she is the daughter of Rochefort, though he loss not acknowledge having known him. The earl learns from his son that Lorelle suspects he, the earl, is Eric Marville and that he murdered her father. She is invited to go with into the vaults beneath the castle and suspects that they have designs on her life, but the consents to go. She tells them, after arriving in the vault, that she has told Geoffrey where the was going and that he knew the way to the place. The earl and his son show her the tombs, with one exception. She demands to know who or what is in a certain coffin, and they reluctantly show her a mass of jewels, jeweled cups and vases. She discovers that some of these are imitations and realizes that Lord Walden has substituted therefor the genuine ones, but this

[CHAPTER XVII-Continued from Yesterday.] | Bretagne-in which is given a full descrip-Why, you start as though 'twere pois- trial in the Palais de Justice. Now in this n," laughed Lorelie. "Will you not drink, account Eric Marville is described as havshe added, turning to the viscount and offering him the cup. "What! and do you too, shrink from a few drops of innocent Malvazia? refuse the honor of drinkag from the great Abderahman's cup? the with an air of mock disappointment. callph's own, veritable, genuine, historic derstand:

How much is your life worth if I let It was not in Lorelle nature to take pleasure in another's pain; yet on the present occasion the despair and fear expressed in lvar's eyes was a luxury to her, almost

compensating her for his attempt on her "It was for your sake I did it," he muttered with white lips. Contemptuously furning away from

"Well, then, if neither will drink, I, too, shall refuse. I will imitate those excellent by mine! be classical and pour out a libation. Here's | now it cannot have been. to the great Archiend himself, the author uid fell in splashes upon her dress, very few drops reaching; the floor.

Or reaching her bedroom Lorelie's first a glass phial, steeping them in water. ea the spirit that had sustained her through the long and terrible ordeal gave way, and reeling jorward she fell heavily acress the bed.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A CRANIOLOG!CAL EXPERIMENT. Idris Breakspear' strolled slowly to and to the earl's purpose in taking her thither. HEALTH BOARD THINKS fro beneath the lime-trees in the garden of Wave Crest, reading for the twentieth time a letter received by him the previous even- this vault—the earl, Viscount Walden, the family solicitor, and the Rector of Ormsby.

Accompanying the letter was a note worded thus: "The enclosed speaks for itself. Can you ever forgive me for my seven years' silence?-Lerelie Rochefort." The missive forwarded to Idris was her

The hope entertsined by him during so mary long years was at last realized: it was memory; but the knowledge brought with nominy upon the name of the woman he

A soft footfall attracted his attention, and raising his eyes from the letter he saw Lady Walden herself. Sadly and timidly she stood, obviously in doubt as to the sort of teception she would meet with. To face the reproachful eyes of Idris was a more rying ordeal than that of accompanying the earl to the terrible vault.

"You were reading my mother's letter, I hesne. I have come," she faltered, "I have Next morning, however, the earl returned r you can forgive me for maintaining found it in its broken condition. ilence hitherto. I have longed to tell you truth, but have been afraid. Do not." she added, breath essly, "do not reproach thither at night, either alone or attended se.. You cannot reproach me more than

ay own conscience has." The look of sorrbw in her eyes instantly faced from Idris's mind all resentment or his father's wrongs. The oath sworn o is mother in childhood's days became

"Lady Walden," he replied, "if there be orgive. I cannot blame you for seeking o shield your father's name." The look of gratitude that came over her ace thrilled Idris, who would gladly have glauce as she new gave him. he had expected to be treated with coldes, if not with anger by Idris, instead of thich she received from him the same ender respect as heretofore. She trembled

held a place in his regard. and now you know the truth, you will clish it to the world," she said.

I think not," he replied, speaking slowly thoughtfully. "No, I am sure I shall

You will not redeem your father's memfrom guilt?" gaid Lorelie, with a little sp of surprise. Why not?" because the fair name of Lady Walden not be darkened by the shadow of for eyes drooped. She had no need to ask

in reproach, knowing full well that it from love of her. it this this is not just," she said in "To prociaim the truth would injure the living," he replied, "without in any way benefiting the dead." "It is not right," she declared, "that your "I can but guess. Treasure-trove, as you attler and you should bear the stigma that know, is the property of the crown: thereogs to me and mine. I will proclaim

Sady Walden, if it be your desire to tion of a vast quantity of plate and jewels se me, you will maintain silence. But | might have given rise to awkward quesarilon my discourtesy, you are standing tions on the part of the steward, and es-He led her to a garden seat, and took his

"You once asked me," said Lorelle, "to et you read my father's correspondence. I and this he did by placing it within one of the brought his letters with me. They are the coffins of the crypt, gratifying his the coffins of the crypt, gratifying his avarice by occasional visits of inspection.

held out a packet of letters. Will you not read them to me, Lady

alden? You can then emit what you have no wish to conceal anything conaffect in them," she answered, placing ne letters in his hand. "But before you end, let me forestall and correct an erronous impression you may be likely to draw roon them. Guided partly by these letters, actly by other considerations, I have, till virtue of the long years he had spent in his attempts to decipher the runic ring. But this was not what Lorelle meant. Faw days ago, entertained the belief that Earl of Ormsby was none other than— or father, Eric Marville." te his desire to be serious Idris could in from smiling at this statement.

"And what has led you to discard this ex-

dinary theory?" he asked. was glancing yesterday over a copy of

id French newspaper-L'Etoile de la

He Lived in Indianapolis for Many Only Eight Cases Reported in Last Years and Contributed to Its Growth and Progress.

AFTER LONG AND BUSY LIFE

WILLIAM A. BRADSHAW DIES

WAS FRIEND OF BEECHER TESTS OF WATER BEGUN

William Archibald Bradshaw, one of the in 1823, and came to this city in 1836. A short time afterwards he became one of the progeneral passenger agent of that road. Later, business, and was one of its proprietors ness during the panic of 1873. Mr. Bradshaw took a lively interest in

politics, especially in city and county affairs, and at one time was county assessor of Marion county. Until its failure, in 1893, he was connected with the Indiana National Bank. When the bank ceased operations, Mr. Bradshaw retired from active business life. As keen as were his interests last four years.
One of Mr. Bradshaw's most intimate acquaintances in early life was the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and at the time of Mr. Bradshaw's marriage he lived in half of the house occupied by Mr. Beecher. The friendship between these two continued until the death of the noted divine. Mr. Brad- ed powers in combating typhoid, yesterday shaw was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and his life was always characterized by a kindly disposition and

shaw, and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Hussey, of Woodruff Place, the deceased is survived by the other following relatives: Three grandchildren-the Rev. Archibald Brad-shaw, of New York; Mrs. Robert Peebles Nevin, jr., of Sewickley, Pa.; Harmon Bradshaw, of Lebanon, and sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at

RESPONSIBILITY IS NOT YET FIXED FOR WRECK

Victims of Riverside Park Street-Car Accident Will All Recover.

eading he looked extremely grave, and There has as yet been no official statement made as to the responsibility for the collision which occurred Sunday night between street Cars 751 and 757 near Riverside Park, although the Indianapolis Terminal and Traction Company has announced that the matter will be thoroughly investigated. Of the persons injured, Conductor Walter nized the face of the assassin. But she has never seen either your father or mine. Therefore we cannot impute the murder to duties. He is still at the City Hospital, but "True!" replied Idris, with a sudden feeling of the shock have passed away. Michael ing of relief. "But tell me, Lady Walden, Hurley, the one passenger receiving a serious injury, received attention at the City discover the present possessor of the Viof marvelous, that the wreck was not atking's treasure, we shall obtain a strong tended with an appalling loss of life, as the eastbound car used every volt of electricity in-clearing even a portion of the crossing "Well, then, the Viking's treasure is at Other passengers who were slightly cut by the broken glass, were reported yester-And she proceeded to intensify Idris's surday to be in comparatively good condition.

INTERNES WELL FED

City Officials Believe that Hospital Doctors and Nurses Have No Cause for Complaint.

After an investigation of the complaint made by the internes and nurses of the City Hospital against the food which is furnished them the City Board of Health holds that there is no ground for complaint, as the food this year has been above the aver-

Superintendent Paul Martin was before the board and asked to explain the complaint. He said that the complaint is one plaint. He said that the complaint is one tate. Finding for claimant. Claim allowed frequently lodged at public institutions. The for \$215. Costs of estate. expenditures of the hospital would indicate that a higher grade of food has been furtantee. Allowed for \$70. Costs of administranished this year than in previous years. tor personally. The total expenses for the first four months of this year have been \$18,246.06 out of an appropriation of \$31,710 for the entire

Ormsby, in whose jewel-case it has lain for over twenty years: at least, so the old housekeeper declares. The blade was VAGABOND IS TACITURN AND RESISTS OFFICERS

Tuck Winton, a vagabond, was so much incensed at Detectives Haley and Splan immediately set the servants to look for it, but their search was unavailing. and Washington'street last night that he would answer no questions and fought like of a buried treasure, was proceeding home was in Birmingham, Ala. He had a Tippecanoe S. C. paper which stated that he had met with accidents and misfortunes and was solicithillock, and while on his way through the park he chanced to light upon his wife's hat-pin. Naturally he did not leave it

TELEPHONE ATTACHMENT

Being Held in the Hand.

It would appear strange that some genius had not sooner invented the means for allowing the use of the telephone without having to keep the receiver against the ear with the hand, but it seems that it has remained for a young man of New York State



THE SELF-HOLDING RECEIVER

to perfect this idea. The invention, which has just been patented, is explained by the ecompanying cut. The receiver is held at the end of an arm. which is attached to a metal ring encircling the neck of the transmitter and revoluble thereon. This permits the receiver to be applied to either ear to which it is firmly pressed by the spring metal arm. which their cases have been referred. They This invention has the great advantage are William Kreiger, a boy, who is alleged ordered the calling of their dockets for the tions. The board is composed of Assessor over the hood commonly worn by telephone to have stolen jewelry in homes where he operators that it is simple and inexpensive was sent as plumber's assistant, and Albert and may be attached to any 'phone for the Black, a negro, who cut and seriously ineveryday calls of a business house.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC MAY

Two Days, and Members of Health Board Are Hopeful.

Eight new cases of typhoid fever, reportwell-known and prominent men of Indian- ed yesterday at the office of the City Board apolis and a chief factor in its development, of Health, mark the progress of the disdied at his home, 2115 Ashland avenue, yes- ease during the past two days. This shows terday morning. He was born in Virginia a decided falling off in the number of cases during the last three days, the average for each day being four. Two deaths moters of the first railroad that ran from typhoid were reported yesterday.

Members of the Health Board are hopeful, in view of the reports of the last few days, that the epidemic is on the decline and that the situaion may not be as serious until the establishment went out of busi- as the alarming reports of last week indicated. The figures show at least that typhoid is not spreading as fast as last week. Officials of the Board of Health office believe that the worst has passed.

According to the figures recorded at the Health Office, the number of typhoid cases in the city since May 1 has been 264. Of this number, sixty-four have been reported this month, making the average number in the city affairs of Indianapolis, he was of cases for each day of this month about able to visit down-town once only in the eleven. On two of the days, however, over twenty cases were reported and it is now believed that these numbers were due to the demand made for publicity Dr. C. E Ferguson, acting city sani-

samples of water-both city and well. Some delay was entailed because of lack of apparatus, but this has been supplied by the board, and Dr. Ferguson will be able to make some reports in the course

or. extra inspectors have been appointed to see that the sanitary conditions of the city are improved. When notice is given by the inspectors to clean a yard, Dr. Ferguson says it must be complied with immediately. Every effort will be made to place the city in a sanitary condition.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge.

Romona Oolitic Stone Company vs. The Western Construction Company; account. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Ellen M. Cotton vs. Louis C. Schmoe and Louise Schmoe; demand. Evidence heard. Taken under advisement. Harry H. Pauley vs. Gertrude M. Pauley; divorce. I'vidence heard. Taken under ad-Lynn A. Morrison vs. Minnie T. Morrison; divorce. Evidence heard. Taken un-

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Ida Elburt Caldwell vs. Charles Robert Caldwell. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judg-ment against defendant for costs. -New Suits Filed .-

Lucy Scott vs. Robert Scott; divorce. Su-Mattie Douglass vs. Fred R. Douglass; divorce. Superior Court. Mary Price vs. William Price; divorce Superior Court. Earl Geyer vs. Grace Geyer; divorce. Superior Court. George T. Garshwiler vs. the Pullmar Company; damages. Superior Court. Union Trust Company, receiver for the Commercial Trust Company vs. William B Lane. Superior Court. Harmon & Hall vs. Chas. H. Litterer, Kate O. Ellison and Victor M. B. Ellison; mechanics' lien. Superior Court. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Fianner & Buchanan vs. Mary Eugelke Estate. Dismissed by claimant. Judgment against claimant for costs. James Renihan vs. Catherine Malone Estate. Allowed for \$221.34 at costs of estate.
Stanley P. Woodard, M. D., vs. George B.
Miller Estate. Allowed for \$103. Costs taxed to administrator personally. C. Wiese Sons vs. Benjamin F. Van Sickle Estate. Allowed for \$75. Costs taxed to

administrator personally.

Renihan & Blackwell vs. Julia Smith Estate. Allowed for \$156.25. Costs of estate.

A. E. Teague, M. D., vs. Julia Smith Estate. Allowed for \$30.25. Costs taxed to administrator personally. Caleb L. Ritter vs. Abraham Walker Estate. Allowed by agreement for \$45. Costs Thomas New vs. Paschal O. O'Rear Estate. Allowed for \$80. Costs of estate. James B. Miller vs. Rachel O. Miller Es-

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge.

arraigned and enters plea of not guilty.
Trial by court. Finding of guilty. Aged
seventeen. Sentence suspended during good behavior and defendant released until further order of court. Jane McClarity; assault and battery. On trial by court. Evidence heard. Finding

> HIGHER COURT'S RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

20298. The Noblesville Hydraulic Compaunder arrest. He was overpowered and ny vs. Adolphus L. Evans et al. Appelsent to the police station. Winton stated lees' brief (8) and petition for oral arguthat he was a railroad man and that his ment. Appellant's additional authorities (8.) one of the best in the country. The fact 20386. The City of Rushville vs. The Rushville Natural Gas Company; praecipe notice. Rush C. C. 20303. C., I. & L. Railway Company vs. The City of Crawfordsville. Appellant's petition for additional time. Granted thirty days. Montgomery C. C. 20215. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Compa-Receiver Can Be Used Without ny vs. Thomas Collins. Appellee's additional authorities. Cass C. C.

APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes.-5236. Silver, Burdette & Co. vs. Indiana State Board of Education. Appellee's brief Marion S. C 5147. The American Food Company vs Everett Halstead. Appellant's reply brief (8.) Newton C. C. 4745. Lemuel Heller vs. Michael Dailey et al. Appellees' petition for rehearing. 5187. The St. Paul's congregation et al for additional time. Granted sixty days. as to diminish the smoke nuisance. 5151. Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company vs. Emma Ray. Appellee's petition for additional time. Granted ninety days. De

5152. Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company vs. James V. Hayes. Appellee's petition for oral argument and additional time. Granted five days. De Kalb C. C. 5097. Emma L. Neighbors, trustee, vs. Fremont Davis et al. Appellees' petition and notice to file cross errors. Bartholomew C. C. 5301. William B. Harrah et al. vs. State ex rel. Mattie W. Fellows, admxr. Motion and notice to set aside order granting | tice from the bench in Police Court for sevleave to appeal. Green C. C. 5161. Harry Gill vs. Calvin Perdue. At pellee's brief (8.) Huntington C. C. 5154. The Huntington Light and Fuel Company vs. Albert W. Beaner. Appellee's brief (8.) Wabash C. C. 5084. John C. Nelson, admr., vs. Sarah H. Nelson et al. Appellant's additional cita-

tions (8.) Grant C. C. Traveling Men to Meet Here.

The annual convention of the Grand Council of Indiana, United Commercial Travelers of America, will be held in this city next Friday and Saturday, with headquarters and meeting place at the Denison. There will be a banquet and a ball for delegates and their wives and families at the German House Friday evening, and a musicale at the same place Saturday even-

Held to Grand Jury. Two of the prisoners arraigned in Police Court yesterday were sent back to jail to await the action of the grand jury, to jured another negro in a fight.

HOID EPIDEMIC MAY NOW BE ON THE DECLINE \$500 in Cash Prizes

TO SUNDAY JOURNAL READERS

Who don't forget to-day to tell the reason why they buy

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

INDIANA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Every Art Supplement is numbered consecutively. What's your number?



"Child and Chickens"

By IHEFELD

The original of next Sunday's Art Supplement was purchased for the Journal, and is reproduced for the first time exclusively for the Sunday Journal.

The artist in his treatment of the subject neglects to a certain extent the landscape; this, however, strengthens the principal figures. One can almost see the little tot chasing a flock of chickens, which, instead of taking alarm, have halted in surprise. In such pictures as this one there are elements of life and a pleasing suggestion of innocence which make them justly popular. Don't forget to look at the samples. They are on display everywhere. And remember your number on the back.

First prize, \$10; Second, \$5; Third, \$5; Fourth, \$2.50; Fifth, \$2.50; the next 25, \$1.00 each.

The Sunday Journal is the only Indianapolis paper giving Art Supplements free each Sunday. The new series starting June 5 comprises the most beautiful pictures ever given by any newspaper in the United States. In order to stimulate the interest of Journal readers in the study of these pictures and of the Journal, we will give \$50 in cash prizes each Sunday to the people who give, in the estimation of the Circulation Manager of the Journal, the best reason why they buy the Sunday Journal. The pictures will be consecutively numbered on the back. In order to be considered in the first week's contest the reason must not exceed twenty-five words in length (it can be as much shorter as desired), and it must be written on the back of a picture bearing a number originally put there by us. In the June 5 contest the num-

Between 500 and 550 inclusive Or between 1,500 and 550 inclusive Or between 19,500 and 19,550 inclusive Or between 21,000 and 21,050 inclusive Or between 22,500 and 22,550 inclusive Or between 3,000 and 3,050 inclusive Or between 6,000 and 6,050 inclusive Or between 25,500 and 25,550 inclusive Or between 7,500 and 7,550 inclusive Or between 27,000 and 27,050 inclusive Or between 28,500 and 28,550 inclusive Or between 9,000 and 9,050 inclusive Or between 10,500 and 10,550 inclusive Or between 30,000 and 30,050 inclusive Or between 13,500 and 13,550 inclusive Or between 31,500 and 31,550 inclusive Or between 16,500 and 16,550 inclusive Or between 32,000 and 33,050 inclusive Either fold or roll the picture and mail it prepaid to The Art Supplement Departnent of The Indianapolis Journal, so that it will reach us on or before Wednesday, June 8. Those reaching us after Wednesday will not be looked at.

Winners of prizes in the June 5 contest will be announced June 12. If you are

not the possessor of one of the lucky numbers the first Sunday, you may be the second Sunday, as they will be changed each week. ORDER TO-DAY---tell your newsdealer to deliver you next SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE IS SIGNED BY THE MAYOR

in the Country-Its Salient Features.

After the regular two weeks' publication, the new building ordinance passed by the City Council at its last meeting will go into effect. Mayor Holtzman, after a care-

Mayor Holtzman is well satisfied with

the ordinance, and says that he believes it that it requires extra protection against life and limb in the building and arrangement of large and public buildings, is one of its features. The mayor believes the ordinance unusually complete and comprehensive in this as in other particulars. The salient points of the new building ordinance have been given much publicity. In short, the ordinance regulates the height of flat buildings and the material with which they are to be constructed. It provides for the character and construction of factory and business buildings, and regulates the manner of seating, emptying and protecting large audiences in public assem-bly buildings. It makes provisions for changes in the present theaters to insure protection in case of fire, and it specifies as to the character and construction of all theaters to be erected in Indianapolis hereafter. The ordinance also provides for a smoke inspector, whose duty it shall be to

AT POLICE STATION

Owing to the absence at St. Louis of several of the police officials the police station presented an unusual appearance yesterday. During Superintendent Kruger's absence Captain Hyland will act as chief. Attorney William P. Reagan will deal juseral days, Judge Whallon in the meantime of detectives during Captain Kinney's absence, while Bertillon Clerk Perrot has

TRIED TO BREAK INTO A SAFE WITH A BRICK

A negro thief gained entrance Sunday night to the plumbing establishment of Thomas Connell & Co., in the Herod Flats, at Nineteenth and Alabama streets, but was heard and frightened away before he secured anything of value. The man had begun operations upon the safe and had already tried to break in by hammering the combination with a brick, which he left behind in his flight. Persons living above the store gave the alarm.

Docket Call Dates Set. courts as follows: Judge McMaster, Room 1, June 23; Judge Leathers, Room 2, June 21; Judge Carter,

EXPECT LIVELY MEETING OF GAS TRUST DIRECTORS

Sell Trust Company's Property, and Tie Vote Will Result.

The illness of Major W. J. Richards, one ful examination, signed the document yes- for to-night's meeting of the directors an dered and obtained the required articles attendance the majority members have his absence the two sides are evenly

It is expected that the minority members will attempt to commit the directors to the sale of the property of the company, following last week's decision of the Federal Court on the case against the company brought by Byron Quinby, of Massachusetts. This move will, it is expected, be blocked by the majority members, who will make the vote a tie, even in the absence of Major Richards. The decree prepared by Ferdinand Winter, setting forth the court's decision in the case of Byron C. Quinby against the trustees and directors of the Consumers' Gas Trust Company, was presented to Judge Anderson for ratification yesterday afternoon. Addison C. Harris, one of the attorneys for the company, was present and filed an exception to one clause of the decree. Judge Anderson said he would look

COTTON WANTS MORE HOOSIERS IN SCHOOL

the decree over before affixing his signa-

ture and filing it in the regular manner.

State Superintendent of Instruction Thinks School Census Doesn't Keep Up to Mark.

According to the compilation of figures in the office of Fassett A. Cotton, state suattending to the St. Louis exposition. De- perintendent of public instruction, the peotective William Holtz will act as captain ple of Indiana, especially in the rural districts, are not as hot on the trail of eduleft a temporary void which no one can cation as they should be, in the opinion of

Last year the increase in the number of pupils enrolled in the schools of the State was 5.635 over the preceding year. This year the increase is only 1,202. The increase in population is reckoned at 1.4 per cent. each year, and as there is no question but that this increase has been made during the last twelve months, Superintendent Cotton is at loss to know just where the trouble lies. He says, however, that the decrease in the rural districts may be accounted for by the fact that many people forsake the country for the cities in the hope of quick success. All of the cities show more or less increase, but even this, Superintendent Cotton claims, is not up to the standard.

County Board of Review Meets.

The Marion County Board of Review or-Preparatory to the summer vacation of ganized vesterday for a thirty days' session the Marion county courts the judges have to fix the tax assersments of incorpora-Marion Eaton, Auditor Cyrus J. Clark and Treasurer Oliver P. Ensley, ex-officio members, together with W. H. Morrison and W. T. Steele, appointed by the Circuit Court.

DRAWER WAS ARRESTED

John Grigsby; petit larceny. Defendant Holtzman Believes It One of Best | Minority Members May Move to | Russell D. Price, Newly Wedded, Thought He Had Money in the Bank.

> of the majority members of the board of | manner pleasing to his bride of a week directors of the Consumers' Gas Trust Russell D. Price, 1136 Udell street, went to Company, makes the situation promised a downtown furniture store, where he orinteresting one. With Major Richards in and gave a check for \$52 on the Capital National Bank. Then he went to Rushville on his honeymoon. The check was presented at the bank for

payment and came back to the merchant with a slip stating briefly "no funds." Price's arrest followed. At the police station he exhibited a passbook issued by the Capital National Bank, which showed a deposit on March 5, 1903, of \$70. The book was in his name and contained blank checks. He disclaimed any intent to defraud, and stated that although he had made several small checks, that he though that he still had a balance large enough to cover the amount of the check. Price is employed by the Kahn Tailoring Company, and claims to be an industrious young man. He states that he cannot imagine what has become of the rest of the money, and was greatly surprised at

try for fifty-eight years, and who served in the Union army in the civil war, took out naturalization papers in the Circuit Court yesterday. Reinken is preparing to take a trip to his old home in Germany.

Old Soldier Becomes Citizen.

Albert Reinken, a resident of this coun-

Daily Illustrated Joke



HIS IDEA. Bobby-Papa, Aunt Emma must

Pap-Why, Bobby?

Bobby-I heard her say she minister for dinner last night.